ON THE OCEAN WAVE.

An Interesting Letter from Jerome B. Wells.

Correspondence of Tax HARTFORD HERALD. ABOARD STEAMER VICTORIA. August 9, 1875.

A TENDER PARTING SCENE. Entrop Heaster-The scope on leaving the pier at New York was a very affecting one. I found it more difficult to keep one's eyes dry, than I had imagined, on seeing so many tears. There was quite a erewd assembled on the pier to witness the departure of the steamer. Fathers and ters and brothers parting from each other, roung ladies separating from their lovers. and all parting from friends, possibly never to see each other again. Some would have alternate spells of convulsive crying and laughter, whilst others would sob continuously. There was one young lady in particular who attracted my attention, I suspected that she was parting with that "dearer one" that Hood speaks of in his "Bridge of Sighs." They stood on deck, close together, talking, seemingly, very confidentially, and their eyes the bell tupped (that awful tap!). She threw her arms lovingly around his neck, and cried, "O George!" He put his arm around her waist, and his only response was, "Mary, you are a bonny lassie!"and he was off.

DISCOVEES A PARAGON.

She was a young lady rather prepossessing in appearance, with a very bright and sparkling gray eye, and on entering into conversation with her, I found her to be possessed of more than ordinary reeearch and intelligence. Born and reared near Glasgow, Scotland, evidently of good family, she had been on a visit to some relatives in America, and was on her way home. It seemed to me that she had read and could tell me something of every book of note that has been written from the days of Josephus to the present time. 1 was surprised to find her extensive acquaintance with American as well as European poets; and from her favorite Burns she could quote line after line, and put into them that Scotch accent and feeling that I never heard before.

HE ENDEAVORS TO "PUMP" HER.

I told her of the scene I had witnessed at the pier, and ventured to suggest she soon. "I don't know, I'm sure," she said. "I am a believer in forcordination one to leave the ship.

Victoria, got a reasonably fair start within one soul for each bird will perish. a short distance of each other. There was some curiosity among the passengers and I very much feared, at first, that we steamer seemed to lag back a little. She rallied, however, and the vessels ran within a short distance of each other for several hours, until they finally branched eff on their several courses.

PHOTO, OF THE VICTORIA.

I will endeavor to give you a descriptive | eral feet in the air. outline of our steamer, her Captain, the line to which she belongs, &c. She is pacity of 3,150 tons, draws twenty-two feet Newtoundland, among a great many fishof water, and has a 500 horse-power en- ing boats. What an immense business gine. I am told that she is the next-best this is! The whole surface of the ocean Her saloon is elegantly finished, and the catchers. entire ship seems to be neat and tially a Scotch line, running steamers nounced that we were in the teeberg rehas evidently put him in possession of an that very desirable key to good breeding. descent.

WHY THEY CHOSE THAT BOUTE.

York, we went aboard, and found, to our followed, and met him as he reached the It seems strange to me that any teacher sure sign of some calamity before the next

being run over by some cattle they were and sent the sailors away. taking aboard, while we were going to and from the ship. We found the Victoria, a

and succerded in getting our tickets and o'clock to-morrow. From there it is only "dubbed Professors," who he says are of women-his wife can affect the same baggage transferred to the Victoria with- nine hours run to Glasgow. I feel that a "imported" to conduct the "cphemera," as cure for men. If the first silk found in send us from Glasgow to Liverpool or truly refreshing. London by rail, the fare to all those places being about the same from New York. We will go from Glasgow to Ed-

inburgh, and from thence to London. "A SMOOTH SEA AND PLOWING SHEET " Up to this time we have had a remarkmothers parting from their children, sisbeaming admiration for each other, when very agreeably disappointed at not find- learned to spell from the old Elementary perience, and, I may add, the tolly of his

ing themselves sea-sick. NOW IT TACKLES HIM. the iron railing, "hollerin' 'New Fack'" any kind for more than 48 hours.

HOW THEY LIVE ON SHIPBOARD. indulge to his stomach's content.

"MOTHER CARRY'S CHICKENS "

We have seen several whales of differto know which was going to take the lead, ent sizes some very large ones and it is The expanding mind can then easily aminers, it seems that every good teachremarkable what indifference they seem grasp the principles and make immediate or should wish them to increase their were going to be "distanced," as our to manifest towards everything. I have application of them. The key then be- strictness, instead of wishing to abolish not seen one immediately in front of the comes the key that will unlock the gate- it entirely. ship, but those I have seen looked as way to halls of correct pronunciation. though they would not turn their course ing leisurely along, and occasionally sponting up the water to a distance of sev-

COPP THE BANKS.

On the morning of the fourth day, we

clean throughout. The Anchor is essen- The next morning the Captain anfrom New York to Glasgow direct, and gion. We looked eagerly for icebergs all of ten or twelv yers I hav been labor- qualify to the fact. The following is a making the most northern route of any day, and had about abandoned it, when, ing to correct popular errors and to assist classification of the many species, and their of the steamers from that port. Captain just after sunset, some one on deck Monroe, of the Victoria, is a short, square shouled, "Iceberg!" and in a moment all and virtue. * * Much time The rattle and copperhead, the most

EXCITING LITTLE INCIDENT

put to him by the passengers, but always among themselves, that no one except a this point. He backed from his rash pohas a pleasant answer for everybody .- sailor shall ascend the masts, on penal- sition and made a man of himself. There are about 30 cabin and 100 steerage ty of being tied up there or treating to a Our friend R. C. does not like our lapassengers aboard. Of the cabin passen- bottle of brandy. A young man, a pas- stitutes, and thinks that if the Common is considered the inveterate enemy of vengers, there are ten ladies, six of whom senger, from New York, in his cagerness School Teachers could reject the law cre- omous snakes, the rattle snake especially are married. The list of cabin passen- to look at the iceberg, bounded up the sting them, they would send it to the which they will attack at every opportugers is decidedly small, owing to the late- mast. He had scarcely started up, be- nether world. He seems to think the nity and destroy by their marvelons ness of the season. The officers and crew fore up went three sailors after him. He futility of them patent to every reflecting strength of pressure. are nearly all Scotch, either by birth or saw that they were in chase, so he mind, and triumphantly asks, how a few You may ask why we took this Scotch he reached the top, he saw that he was lible improvement. He says the teachers light of a pure religion and the educationline, going so far north. I will tell you, in a close place. He hesitated amoment, come up quietly as sheep and foot the al advantages of the ninteenth century At Louisville, the Anchor line was repres He saw that his only chance was bill of expenses. My opinion is, and I One is often amused at the ridiculous absented to us as being one of the best and to leap from the mast, eatch a think I can be borne out in it, that many surdities so carefully handed down from safest lines on the occan. One of their rope, and slide down. It was a fail to attend, and some who attend fail generation to generation and so sacredly steamers (the Olympia) was advertised to fearful leap for one so unskilled. All was to enroll and pay. Perhaps this might be treasured and firmly believed by the older eall from New York on July 31st, for silent as death below. He made the called footing, that is, walking away from settlers and their progeny of this section. London direct. We there bought tickets leap, caught the rope, and came whize the bill. A great many teachers do not To see the moon over the left shoulder,

surprise, a rather small, dirty-looking deck, and claimed their bottle of brandy, or any lover of education, should be op. moon. To commence work on Friday, ship, with little cramped-up staterooms, He refused to pay it, claiming that he had posed to them. The cause of education you will never finish it. To hear the and a dejected look about the whole ves- trade his escape. The sailors persisted in this county took a fresh impetus and voice of a whippowil, in the west, in sel; and, to add to our disguet, we had to in their demand. He would not accede an upward tendency with our first Insti- the early spring, is a proportions omen. be continually on the qui rive to keep from to it, and finally the officers interfered tute. Every succeeding one has been a and you will have good and plentitule to the continually on the qui rive to keep from to it, and finally the officers interfered tute.

NEARING OLD TRELAND. large and commodious vessel, was adver- most all of them good weather. We are perhaps, the least valuable of any that empted from the disease for a correspondtised to sail at the same hour for Glasgow, about 300 miles from Londonderry, Ire- we have had, Why? Because of rainy in Scotland. So we went to work land, and expect to reach there by 12 weather, and the alience of R. C's. out much trouble. The Company will sight of "old mother earth" would be he calls them. Meck, indeed, must be J. B. W.

ANOTHER TEACHER TALKS.

CENTERTOWN, Ky., Aug. 31.

ably calm sea most of the time. We got Teacher." I am one of the examples of matics, grammar, composition, school fairly out on a smooth sea Saturday be- meckaces mentioned in that article and government, or something of the kind? fore dark. The water looked as smooth as some of my views areadifferent from Does he know all about all these? If so smoothly as does the Morning Star on the manner some of the grievances of "R.C.," only an imaginary expansion of the bosom of the placid Ohio, at the rate of in order that you and your readers may head. Is he so dull he cannot learn. about 12 knots an hour. I went to bed have the "Views of Two Teachers." R. Then let him back out from the profesthat night entirely insensible of any C. seems to be sour on everything he sion; but let the Institutes go on for those cause for sea-sickness. The next day was mentions pertaining to schools, except who can and will be benefitted by them. Sunday, with us in one sense only-that Butler's grammar, the Elementary spell- The value of them cannot be summed up of the brightness of the sun. The sky ing book, and the shade of Noah Webster. like a grocer's bill and expressed in dolwas almost entirely clear of clouds, and I will subscribe to what he says of But- lars and cents; but they are valuable nevthe passengers all seemed in fine spirits. ler's grammar, and I think I have due- ertheless. Neither can the value of a Such expressions as, "Oh, isn't it a beau-reverence for the shade of Nonh Webster; good school be so expressed; yet it is val tiful morning?" "Delightful!" "Perfectly but introducing Butler's spellers in place mable. lovely!" were often heard, from the fair of Webster's, we should look at the books, ones especially, several of whom were not at the shades of the authors. I for the good it has done. I love the au- and guarding against the bad. This he Up till the third day there was no one thor of it, too, because his works on lex- has a chance to do at the Institutes. sick. I began to feel a little "squirmish" icography have tended to purify and One more more word about our Institutes on the morning of that day, before breaks adorn the English language. Every How would the teachers like to hold the (They were both Scotch.) Then followed fast. I found that my appetite was fail- American, every English-speaking son of next one somewhere in the country, the parting kiss-the shake of the hand- ing. However, I partook of a light break- Adam, should pay high honors to the where I believe we would be welcomed fast, and started on deck for a walk to name of Noah Webster for the good with a cordial extension of free entertain- Augustus War JERONE "COTTONS" TO HER, OF COURSE, AND dispel my bad feelings. The vessel books he has written; but his school ment? I believe that many neighborseemed to pitch and roll more than usual books are not so well suited to the schools hoods would as soon have an Institute as that morning, and I soon found myself of to-day as they were to those of twenty a Baptist Association, or a Methodist at the rear of the steamer, leaning over years ago. The old Elementary answered Quarterly Meeting. our purpose very well when we made a R C. wants the heads of our school a very earnest manner. For three child spell for two or three years without examiners cut off with something that days I was very sick. The physician trying to read. The idea then acted up- will do the work quickly. I suppose a was called in to see me on the third day, on, was that a child should learn a large quillotine would answer the purpose. Now and gave me a dose of something, and I vocabulary of hard words before attempt- I want it understood that although no got better. I could not endure food of ing to learn the use of any of them by grandfather of mine-no tailor who holds practice in reading. Now the system is a bill against me-is on that board. I The Scotch manner of living on hoard while it can spell very few words. The me. Let us kill them, if at all, when the ship is very peculiar. We have a new system seems to be the better one. they claim to be models of perfection. The dish of catmeal porridge brought to us in At any rate, it is the one in vogue, and very idea of abolishing the examining the morning before we get out of bed. Butler's spellers seem better adapted to it board, and throwing the whole matter o At 8 o'clock we have breakfast, at 12 than Webster's. A great many of the determining a teacher's qualifications on lunch, dinner at 4, and tea at 7, from two first words that a child uses are found in the trustees, carries with it an idea of business, to undersell any house in Ohio county to four changes each time. So, you see, the fore-part of Butler's speller and in humbuggery on the part of would be teachif one is inclined to be an epicure, he can the back part of Webster's. The words grs hard enough to guard against with I have just been on deck looking at are thus situated. To make my meaning tees. The whole matter of choosing a "Mother Carey's Chickens," a small plain, I ask, how far can a child read teacher is thrown on the districts at large. black bird, a little larger than an ordina- without calling and understanding the An election or two must be called, rivalwould be takely to go back to America ry chimney swallow. These birds will word that Some may claim superiority ry among teachers encouraged-rivalry follow a ship for hundreds of miles, occa- for Webster's speller, because the letters in regard to price, not qualifications-a sionally darting down and seeming to are marked; but this sounds better in subscription circulated, while some growl What is to be, will be. It that is to be or alight on the water immediately in the theory than in practice. For all practi- at others for not subscribing enough, not, I can't tell." But the tears stood in wake of the ship. I am told that they cal purposes the marks are to a small Some will not subscribe to or support a her eyes when she told me he was the last feed on little oily globules that float on child nothing but a source of needless, school unless the teacher of his choice be the water, and will eat nothing else. cruel confusion. Many teachers, who selected. Thus the matter stands. The Doubtless you have heard of the super- have learned all they know about spell- trustee, instead of having power himself. We left the pier on Saturday, July 31st, stitious tradition among the sailors con- ing from that book, frankly admit that to choose a teacher, is placed under obliat 3 o'clock v. M. At the same hour the cerning these birds. They are believed to they know very little about the marks, gations to try and humor the whims of City of Richmond, of the Inman line, the be the spirits of departed sailors buried But little attention has been given to them his district, and he oftener fails than suc-Republic, of the White Star line, (both for in the "great deep." Consequently they in our schools. But some stickler for ceeds. The law most to be desired is Liverpool ria Queenstown.) and the Ger- are held sacred by mariners. They say the marking system, would ask it they one giving the trustee power to compel man steamer, Main, for Bremen, all sailed that if any person on board a ship kills should be thrown away entirely. I am- the district to pay the teacher he thinks from their respective piers. The above one of these birds, some misfortune is swer, no. I would retain them in the best adapted to the school in his district. named (all large vessels) and ours, the sure to overtake the vessel, and at least Dictionaries, and the Dictionary class I know that this view is somewhat un-

A few more words about Noah Webfor anything. They seem to feel that they ster and I will leave him. That he was are "monarchs of all they survey," float- great, none will deny. That he was a profound and energetic scholar, needs no proof but his works. It is not generally 375 feet long by 40 feet wide, with a ca- got up to find ourselves off the Banks of valuable time to be wasted in literary of the soil, the enormous number basking of the 37 steamers of the Anchor line - was spotted with the boats of the codfish he taught (and practiced too,) that words pared to state, that every farmer may my young brethren in the rode to truth common names known to us:

climbed clear to the top of the mast, days' attendance at any place of justineclosely pursued by the sailors. When tion will enable any one to make any viss superstition had faded before the bright for that vessel. When we arrived at New zing down, "like a streak?" The sailors appreciate our Institutes as they should and through the branches of timber, is a

means of advancement, and we to-day toothache, and find a horses head, have a better corps of teachers than ev- every toot you carry it in your teeth while We have now been out nine days, and er before. The Institute of last year was, on your hands and knees, you will be exthat teacher who cannot make enough improvement at a good Institute to over- under the bed upon which any one is sick pay his expenses. Can he not gain a better idea about something that will be useful to him as a teacher; the motions EDITOR HERALD: - In your last week's of the earth, for instance; how the seasons issue was an article entitled "Views of a are produced; difficult points in mathe-

A good plan for a teacher to follow i to take items from the knowledge and exwhen at school, and I yet love that book fellow teachers, adopting what is good

changed, and the child is taught to read think decapitation too bloody an affair for long, when, then, thing, the, than, then, the safeguards we now have. As the this, thus, that, with, and a host of others law stands, we, in effect, have few trus-

should be instructed in the use of the popular, but the people will see it is the marks. Every member of it should be best after they wrangle over the present urged to a complete mastery of the Key. system awhile. As to the board of ex-

> For the Hartford Herald. FROM "TEXAS."

> > SNAKES.

Although this section of the county is known, however, by those who in a famous for its wonderful adaptability to manner worship his memory, that he al- the growth of venomous snakes, one would lowed a good portion of his otherwise scarcely conceive, were he not a denizen folly into which he was led by his am- their sleek sides in the warm sunshine on bition for fame and an over-estimate of the bottoms and hills. It has been said, his influence. I allude to the time when with what truth I am not at present preshould be spelt as they are pronounced, with small exertion make a fence of law-Here is an extract from the preface of a ful hight of black snakes alone. Though volume of Essays written by him and some may be incredulous, we could, with

built, broad shouldered Scotchman, with were on deck and had a good view of a haz been spent which I do not regret, and deadly, are quite common, and numbers side-whiskers and heavy mustache, and very large one several miles south of us. much censure incurred which my hart have been killed this spring and summer. is a quiet, affable, well-bred gentleman. It looked more like a large pile of snow tells me I do not dezery. * * The cotton mouth, black red-belly, blow His extensive intercourse with the world than anything else I can describe. Quite The reader will obzers that the orthogra- ing viper, moccasin and spreading adder phy iz not uniform. The reezon iz, &c." are also venomous and dangerous, in fact, This spelling of the late Noah Webster, deadly. The black, chicken, cow, garter, wiz "B-nataral." He never seems to tire occurred while we were looking at the with a great big title or two, resembles house, ground and green snakes are met of the very numerous questions that are leeberg. The sailors have as a law that of Josh Billings. But enough on with in every direction, and as they are

SUPERSTITIOUS NOTIONS.

One would suppose the dark days of

mysterious ceremony said in the woods by the tuition fee will be due at the middle of the an old man-he can only cure the teeth the cornfield is white, you will have a Junior. . . . 15,00 Latin & Greek, 25,00 marriage in the family before next corn Incidental fee, to be paid in advance, SI. planting; if red, a death. If you sweet they will never leave it alive, and so on,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SAM LARKINS. FASHIONABLE

BARBER & HAIR DRESSER,

Would respectfully announce that he has re-turned to Hartford, and resumed the Barbering siness in all its branches, at his old stand, the first door northwest of W. H. Williams' Store, where he will be happy to receive the patronage of the public.

LIST OF PRICES. Hair Cutting25 cents. Shaving Shampooing25 Dyoing whiskers and mustaches, from 25 cts. to \$1 50.

He is always at his post, and guarantees sa

RUFER'S HOTEL AND Restaurant.

(EUROPEAN PLAN.) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

ROOMS AT ONE DOLLAR A DAY Fifth St. bet. Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY,

PHIL. T. GERMAN, | Proprietors.

MENDEL & KAHN,

CROMWELL, KY., Wholesale and retail dealers in

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, GROCERIES. CLOTHING,

Boots & Shoes, And everything usually kept in well-regulated

nercantile establishments. They buy their goods for CASH and get them at BOTFOM EXCLUSIVELY CASH

will take this occasion to n M. & K. tify the farmers of Ohio and that they are large and con-

COUNTRY PRODUCE, of all descriptions, for which they pay the very highest market prices. They also do the larg-

TOBACCO purchasing business in the county, always paying higher prices, IN CASH, than anyholy

They ask a share of public patnonage.

POND'S EXTRACT!

The People's Remedy for Internal and External Use.

POND'S EXTRACT CURES Piles, blind and bleeding: Inflamma-tions and Ulcerations: Hemorhage from any organ-Nosc, Gums, Longs, Bowels, Kidneys, Womb, &c.: Congestions, Enlargements.

POND'S EXTRACT INVALUABLE for Dysentery and Rheumatism: In-lammation of Eyes and Eyelids; Inflammation of Ovaries: Vaginal Leucorthea: Varieose Veins: sore Nipples. POND'S EXTRACT for sale by all

PAMPHILET containing History and able Currency Bond as against the High Gold Interest Bond.

The SUN has a corps of able correspondents Uses mailed free on application, if no POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

New York and London.

A prominent New York physician Intely com plained to DUNDAS DICK & CO., about their SANDALWOOD OIL CAPSULES, stating that some imes they cared miraculously, but that a pa tient of his had taken them without effect .On being told that several imitations were sold he inquired and found his patient had not been taking DUNDAS DICK & CO.'S. What happened to this physic

happened to others, and DUNDAS DICK & CO happened to others, and DUNDAG CHAR Con-take this method of protecting physicions, deng-gists and theoretics, and preventing Ort. or SANDALWOOD from coming into disrepute. PHYSICIANS who once prescribe the Capsules will continue to do so, for they conin the pure Oil in the best and cheap-

DUNDAS DICK & CO. use more Oil of Sannxt.woon than all the Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Performers in the United States ed, and this is the sole reason why the pure Oil is sold cheaper in their Capsules an in any other form. OIL OF SANDALWOOD is fast superseding

every other remedy, sixty Capsules only being required to insure a safe and certain cure in six to eight days. From no other medicine n this result be had. DUNDAS DICK & CO'S SOFT CAPSULES solve the problem, long considered by eminent physicians, of how to avoid the names and dis-gust experienced in swallowing, which are well detract from, if not destroy, the good flects of many valuable remedies Soft Capsules are put up in tin-foil and neat boxes, thirty in each, and are the only Capsules prescribed by physicians.

TASTELESS MEDICINES. Cast Oil and many other nauseous medicines can be taken easily and safely in DUNDAS DICK & CO'S SOFT CAPSULES. NO TASTE. NO SMELL.

22 These were the only Capsules admitted to the last Paris Exposi-SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES HERE.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. E. A. Truman's Admr., pliff. against

E. A. Truman's beirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Edmund A. Truman, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the under gued, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred. E. R. MURBELL, M.C.O.C.C.

July 14, 1875.

HARTFORD MALE

FEMALE SEMINARY.

--(::)---The next Session of this Institution will com-

First Monday in September, 1875. and continue Twenty-two Weeks, under the MALCOLM MeINTYRE, A. B., aided by competent Assistants. One-half

session, and the other half at the close.

TERMS PER SESSION: Primary \$10,00 Higher English, \$20,00 Special attention paid to fiting boys for Col-Board can be obtained at from \$2,50 to \$3,00 a week. For further information apply to the Principal, or to the undersigned.

n33-1* SAM. E. HILL, Trustee.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. G. M. Brown's Admr., pltff.)

G. M. Brown's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Granville M. Brown, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October, next, E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.

August 11, 1875. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Charles Yoham's Admr., pltff.)

Sgainst
Charles Yoham's heirs, dfts.

All persons having claims against the estate of Charles Yoham, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the un-dersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio

Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October, 1875.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. August 11, 1875.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's Admr., pltff.) against Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's heirs, dfts. Equity. All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Rosa Tichenor, deceased, are requested

of Mrs. Rosa Tichenor, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Junction, and with Evansville, Henderson and Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on Nashville at Nortonville.

D. F. Whitcomp, Superintendent. will be forever barred. E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. August 11, 1875.

GRAND Closing Out SALE.

PREPARATORY to my leaving for the

Fall & Winter loods, I offer for sale the following articles at

Clark's O. X. T. Thread, 4 Spools for 5 cents. Calicoes, best brands, 7 to 8 cents. Vard-wide Brown Domestic, 9 cents. " " Bleached " 10 to 11 c. Latest Styles of Dress Goods at Inport-

r's Prices. Cottonades, from 20 to 25 cents. Ladies' Shoes from \$1 to \$1.50. Best Quality Mea's Brogans from \$1. 25 to \$1.50.

2) to \$1.50. Clothing at New York cost. Mea's White, All-Linen, Shield Boso hirts for \$1.50. And everything else in proportion. I mean what I say. I have no time for fool shness. I am determined to sell, as I must have the room for new goods. Call and see and satisfy yourselves. Now is the only opportu-nity you will ever have to buy goods at really wholestle prices.

E. SMALL.

Hartford, Ky., July 23, 1875.

INDIANAPOLIS SUN. The leading INDEPENDENT REFORM

WEEKLY political newspaper in the United States; the special advocate of the interests of irst class Druggists, and recommended by all Labor as against Combined Capital; Legal Ten-ruggists, Physicians, and everybody who has der Paper Money as against Bank Issues and the Gold Basis Fallacy; and the Interchange-

mong the clearest and most profound thinkers f the country.
Miscellany of the chaicest selection, adapted

to all classes of readers. Terms, \$1.75 per year, postpaid. Sample copies sent free on application. Address,
1801ANAAPOLIS SUN COMPANY,
Indianopolis, Ind.

Plow Stocking AND

GENERAL WOODWORK. The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ohio county, they are now prepared to do all kinds of

at their new shop in Hartford. They have se cured the services of a competent workman to STOCK PLOWS.

and they guarantee satisfaction, 1 reseas, in all cases. They will will be forever barred. WAGONS AND BUGGIES,

WOODWORK

and will make and furnish COFFINS AND BURIAL CASES at the lowest possible prices. Call and see us sefore engaging your work elsewhere.

PATRONAGE SOLICITED, and satisfaction guaranteed. By close application to business we hope to merit the support MAUZY & HURT.



JOHN P. TRACY & SON. UNDERTAKERS,

HARTFORD, KY. Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds

Waqous and Buggies,

constantly on hand or made to order. Partieular attention given to plow stocking-

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern. The down train for Paducah leaves Louisville, daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m.and arrives at

Cecilian Innetion at Grayson Springs at Leitenfield at 12:25 p. m. 12:37 " 1:15 " 2:55 " 12:37 Millwood at Beaver Dam at ockport at 3:20 Owensbore Junction at 3:45 Freenville 4:10 Nortonville Junction at Paducah at The up train for Louisville leaves Paducal daily except Sunday at 4 a. m. and arrives at Nortonville Junction at 7:40 a. m. 7:40 a. m. reenville at 9:15 ** Owensboro Junction at 9:45 er 19:15 er Rockport at 12:10 p. m. Leichfield at Grayson Springs 12:25 12:45 ** Cecilian Junction at

Southern Express This train makes close conctions at Nortonenville with the St. Louis and Southeastern for Nashville, and passengers go on to the latter city without change of cars.

Leaves Louisville at 6;00 p m and arrives at 8:49 p m 9:35 " 10:05 " 11:05 " eeilian Junction at Leitchfield at Beaver Dam at 11:30 " 11:30 " 11:55 " 12:15 " 1:06 a m Rockport at Owenshoro Junction at Freenville at Paducah at Northern Expre

Leaves Paducah at 9:40 p m and arrives at 1:45 a m 2:40 " 3:00 " Greenville at 3:45 " 4:50 " 5:18 " Owensboro Junction at Beaver Dam at Caneyville at Leitchfield ceilian Junction at 9:00 " Louisville at Hartford is connected with the railroad at Beaver Dam by stage line twice a day.

Secesian: with Owensboro at Owensboro Junction, and with Evansville, Henderson and

These trains connect with Elizab

Evansville, Owensboro & Nashville, The Mail and Accommodation trains are run by the following time-table:

Leaves Arrives. 8 00 p m 7.35 " 7.27 " 7.16 4 7.85 · 6.55 · · 6.45 ··· 6.40 ··· 6.29 ··· Livermore D. Island Stroud's 5.57 " S. Carrollton 8.08 L.P.&S.W.Cros'g 8.20 L.P.&S.W.Dep. 8.25 4 5.40 **

Owenshoro at 11.14 " Crow's Lewis' 3.02 11.00 10.46 " Tichenor's Livermore D. 3.44 10.18 10.13 ** 9.58 ** 9.44 ** Island roud's L.P.48.W.Cr'g 4.55 L.P.&S. W.Dep. 5.00 " Trains run daily, Sundays excepted.
R. S. TRIPLETT, Gen'l Manager.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 12, L.O.G. T. Meets regularly every Thursday evening in Taylor's Hall. Transient members of the Order are cordially invited to attend. B. P. BERRYMAN, W. C. T.

Wedding Rings furnished to order promptly also Set Rings, with Amethist. Garnet, Topas Moss Agate, Pearl or Dismond settings, Plain Moss Agate, Pearl or Diamond settings. Fram Gold 18-kt. Rings from \$3 to \$15 each. In ordering, measure the largest joint of the fager you desire fitted with a narrow piece of paper, and send us the paper. We inscribe any name, motto, or date free of charge. Rings sent by mail on receipt of price, or by express, with mail on receipt of price, or by express, with bill to collect on delivery of goods. Money may be sent safely by Express, Post-office Money Order, or Registered Letter. Money Order, or Registered Letter.
Refer to George W. Bain.
C. P. BARNES & Bro.,
Jewelers, Main st., bt. 6th &7th, Louisville. Ky

JAS. A. THOWAS. GEO. A. PLATT.

JAS. А. ТНОМАЯ & СО. HARTFORD, KY. Dealers in staple and fancy

DRY GOODS, Notions, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. A large assortment of these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest cash price.

nelly

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Gabriel Acton's Admrs, pltffs,) Equity. against Gabriel Acton's heirs, defts. All persons having claims against the estate of Gabriel Acton, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on the before the Link dome in Hartford, Ky., on

or before the 15th day of October next, or they E. R. MUP RELL, M.C.O.C.C. July 14, 1875. 2803m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Ben. Davall's Admr., pltff,)

against

Ben. Duvall's heirs.

All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Duvall, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the un-dersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio-Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.

July 14, 1875. 28n3m MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Wm. Duke, sr.'s, Executors, pltffs,

Equity. ngainst Wm. Duke, sr.'s, beirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Wm. Duke, sr., deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the un-dersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they

will be forever barred. E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. July 14, 1875. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NO FICE.

wooden coffins, from the finest rose wood easket James H. Taylor's, Admr., pliff, against against against James H. Taylor's heirs, dfts.

All kinds of coffin trimmings constantly on and and for sale.

Keep a fine hearse always ready to attend of James H. Taylor, deceased, are requested. produce the same, properly proven to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford Kr., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.

July 14, 1875.